#### KOCH & CO.'S FAKE SLEUTH.

RE CALLED HIMSELF BILL BURKE, THE BURGLAR'S BANE.

Suyed by the Shop Cirls in a Second Disguise After Frightening a Cuatomer in a First Arrested in a Third-His Father Thinks Ills Mind Hos Been Affected by the Detective Stortes Ha Has Read.

The door of the inner office in the store of H. C. F. Koch & Co., on 125th street, near Seventh avenue, opened steathily on Friday afternoon, and a big man wearing a new suit of clothes glided in. With a cautious step he approached Mr. Koch, who sat at his desk, and, assuming a dramatic pose, exclaimed : Sh! Can any one hear us?

Mr. Koch, who had never before heard this style of address off the stage, wasn't quite certain how to take it, and, turning around, he half

Sh," warned the stranger, looking rapidly about him. "Sh: I'm a detective." " Is that so ?" observed the merchant, awed in

spite of himself into speaking in a nushed tone. Has anything happened?"
"Sh." continued the visitor, projecting his right-hand forefinger into Mr. Koch's waistcoat in the vicinity of the seventh rib and glancing

keenly around from beneath frowning brows. Sh; we may be overheard." Mr. Koch thought it extremely unlikely, but he didn't say so. He simply sat still and watched while the mysterious stranger glided over to the door, which he had closed after him, and applied his ear to the keyhole, going thence with noise less steps about the office, occasionally applying his ear to the wall. Apparently this perform-

ance relieved his mind, for he relaxed his fierce

frown as he approached the proprietor, and said Sh! Your store is full of crooks. Your goods are being carried away by shoplifters at a rate that will soon ruin you. Do you want to be protected? Would you have this stop? Employ me! Read this!" So speaking, he tossed a bit of paper to the

merchant and remained standing in an attitude of keen watchfulness combined with dignity. Mr. Koch gasped out:
"Store full of crooks? Shoplifters? Protection? Good heavens; what is it all? What's

Unfolding it, he read this note:

To schom if may concern: This will introduce to you William Burke, the cele brated shoplifter detective. He has been on our force for years; has worked for Macy and Ridley's with Nellie Blye. He has caught more shop-lifters than any man in the business. Hoping you may use him, I remain. THOMAS J. BYRNES. Superintendent of Police Depa

At the conclusion of the reading the stranger, who had been snooping warily about the place, came to an imposing halt and delivered this auto-enlogy:

"Sh! We may be overheard. It must not b known who I am. I'm Bill Burke [this in a hair known who I am. I'm Bill Burke, the burglar's raising whisper]; Bill Burke, the burglar's bane. Sh! You see what Hyrnes says about me. He knows me. They all know me. They crooks know me. They temble when my name is spoken. Sh! It must not be known that I am here. The shoplifters would flee and we would lose them. Let me get on their track! Sh! When I get on the trail of a crook he is lost. That is—er—leer—mean he is found. Sh! Do you employ me?"
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So impressed was Mr. Koch by the letter from So impressed was Mr. Koch by the letter from Byrnes and the mysterious manner of his visitor that he agreed to employ him as special store detective, although he had a regular detective named Reilly. The Burgiar's Bane was instructed to report on the following morning, and, at his request, a small room on one of the upper floors was assigned to him.

Assuring Mr. Koch that the following day would witness such a haul of crooks as had never before been registered in police annula, the detective noiselessly slipped out of the office. Karly Saturday morning he appeared with a trunk, which he ordered taken to the room assigned to him. He followed it in, and, half an hour later, an object which looked like the backwoods countryman as depicted in the Bowery theatres, emerged between a pair of buburn whiskers. The object wandered forth and merged in the crowd that surrounded the counters. Half an hour later an excited and indigmant woman who is well known in Harlem appealed to the superintednent of the place for protection.

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teotion. A wild-looking man has been following me "A wild-looking man has been tohowing me around the store," she complained. "Everywhere i stop I find him just behind me and I think he is after my purse. There he is now; the queer-looking man with red whiskers."

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Sh?" interrupted the man gliding up close to

"Sh?" interrupted the man gliding un close to him and speaking in the superintendent's ear. "I'm the detective. Bill Burke, you know. Sh! Don't gimme away."
"I don't cars who you are. You're not our detective! I know that, What do—"
"Sh! I'm on the scout for crosks. I'm trailing a gang or shoplifters. This is a disguise I've got on. Sh! see Mr. Koch: he'll explain." Mr. Koch did explain, with some misgivings, end white he was explaining the new detective retired to his room. When he next emerged it was in an outil which gave him the oppearance of the firownile dude under a magnifying glass. of the Brownie dude under a magnifying glass. He were a black frock coat of a marvellons cut and an enormous chrysanthemum. His whiskers had disappeared, and in their place he had applied a delicate coating of rouge to give him a fresh and youthful appearance. As the monocle loosh and youthful appearance. As the monocle was a tride too hard to manage unaded, he had testened it on with a black cord, which went around his neck. Thus attired, he ambied forth with a light and airy gracefulness, and took up his station at the corner of a counter. One of the girl clerka asked if she could show him any goods. He declined. Then another and another girl tackled him, and finally he leaned over and said to one of them:

"sh! I'm a detective. You mustn't give me away. You'll scare the shoplitters if you say anything. I'm disguised."

"Disacised." exclaimed the girl, "Say, girls, come over here and look at this gilly that thinks he's a detective. What do you think of him?

The other girls crowded about and took stock of the detective.

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"My, am't he pretty?" "Say, de-ah boy, lend me that cabbage in your buttonhole and I'll make you some soun." Look at his pinky cheeks." "Come over here, Birdle, and be good." Whiere's Mr. Reilly? "Let's call him to chase this thing away." "Where did you get the window, Cholly? That must be a pane in warned the detective, "I'm Billy

"Sh." warned the detective. "I'm Billy Burke, the burglar's bane. Don't say—"Oh, run away and fan yourseli." "You've got the wrong name. You're the Boy Beauty of Haxter's Bay." "Say, Mamie, how'd you like to have a dil like that?" "Stick it and see if it can move."
One of the girls produced a hat pin, and the next minute there was a yell, as the sleuth with his hand on his hip pocket fled slong the side. People gave him a clear path as he bounded up the stairs and was soon lost to view. When he pext resppeared it was as a bent and bearded ancient. But he didn't keep far enough away from the girl clerks. They recognized him and pointed him out to one of the floorwalkers.
"If you tackle that lay over there," they said, "you'll find he's got on a false teard. He's a crook, and he's been hanging around trying to steal screeting."

At the word "grook "the floorwalker pricked.

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At the word "crock" the floorwalker pricked up his ears. Here was a chance for glory. If he could arrest a shoplifter it would help him immensely. So he marched over to the man and said:

What are you doing here? Step this way, murmured the man. "Im the deter-on't say a word. Sh! You'll warn them

"Sh" murmured the man. "Im the detecte. Don't say a word. Sh. You'll warn them say. I'm on their track. I've trailed them..."
Detective? Well, I guess not. Reilly's our feetive. Here he is now. Hey Reilly, come re and look at the fake."
As he called he seized the beard and pulled, are enough, it came off, and the girls who had it up the job went into convulsions of mirth. Detective Reilly appeared and marched the argiar's hane to Mr. Koch's office, despite his clamations of "Sh' and his professa. Then, r. Koch, becoming suspicious, sent word to dies lieadquaries, and Detective Sergeant editer brought up a message to the effect that we acter, signed Thomas Byrnes, was a forty, and arrested the fake sletch.

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The young man's father was in court and said that his son, who is in years old, had developed an abnormal a finitestion for detective stories of the dimensions by the and that in his opinion, the young man's brain had been affected by them. The wigs sod matumes are now at Police He adjusters.

Peter F. Cox of 20st Fifth street, who has been a mail clerk in the Jersey City Post Office for cer pram, was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Deputy United States Mazahal Peter E. Daly by Depaity United States Marshall Peter F. Issly on a charge of stealing letters. Several letters have been massed since the beginning of the hidday season, and Inspector Letters was calculated from Philadelphia to look the matter of On Saturnia, a letter addressed to somebeely in Norman was found in tools poshed. If contained a with a art and two embrodeeved handkers block for was faished before I nited States Commissions flower and hold to awant the action of the Lander States format Lander States for the Lander States of the

CLEVELAND'S ROBBER MYSTERIES. Discovery of a Gang and Their Plunde Which May Solve the Matter,

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 .- A \$4,000 diamond robbery was committed on Dec. 12 at the realdence of S. T. Everett. The same night W. H. Price was murdered while defending his property against burglars. The police have been in the dark ever since, but recently important arrests were made. Maggie Russell and several men were locked up on the charge of being impli-cated in the robberies, and the woman has been feigning illness in the hospital of the Central

and in the robbin the hospital of the Central solice station ever since.

The house where she lived is the one in which the celebrated crook, Hinky Morgan, who was hanged several years ago, lived. It was searched, and among the woman's effects were found a certificate and a key to a vault of the National Safety Deposit Vault Company, Chicago, Detective Reserves and Attorney Delienburgh went to Chicago, and on a search warrant the vault was unlocked. Currency to the amount of \$4.000 was found; also diamonds valued at many thousands of gollars, watches, and other lewelry, and of gollars, watches, and other lewelry. was found; also dismonds valued at many thousands of dollars, watcher, and other jewelry. Although mone of the Everett diamonds was identified, enough was learned to implicate the gang in the robbery. Maggie Russell's pecture was found in the Chicago Rognes' Gallery as Mary Gibba, who was arrested in that city last year for burglary. Attorney Dellenbaugh at once began a suit of attachment in Chicago against the woman and the rest of the gang.

# THE CONDUCTOR DISCHARGED.

Mystery of Railroad Robbertes in Connec tieut date to Have Been Solved,

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 23.-For some time station agents along the line of the Berkshire division of the Consolidated Railroad have missed sums of money and the manner of its disappearance has been a mystery. Through the work of the agent at New Milford the mystery has been solved, and as a result a conductor for many solved, and as a result a conductor for many years in the employ of the road has been discharged. It was found that the thefit took place when a certain train was at the station and this was traced to the train in charge of this conductor. When at the station the conductor would go into the office to get train orders. The agent at New Milford suspected him and bored holes in the floor above the office and watched. The conductor came in the office and was detected in taking bills from the money drawer while standing with his back to it. When charged with the theft he denied it, but two marked \$2 bills were found on him. He was not arrested. The amount stolen is not known, but it has extended to several offices and been going on for some time. The conductor lives in this city.

#### BOY BURGLARS IN BROOKLYN.

When Surprised in a Store They Show Fight but Are Arrested After a Long Chase. Hayman Lochstein was awakened about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by hearing a noise down stairs in his little candy store in Watkins and Dugont streets, Brooklyn, and started down to investigate. On entering the store he found two young burglars behind the counter and grabbed one of them by the neck. The other grabbed one of them by the neck. The other jumped to the assistance of his companion and struck Mr. Lochstein in the face with a can opener, leaving a gash in his nose. The boys then threw Mr. Lochstein aside, and, vaulting over the counter, made their escape to the street.

Mr. Lochstein ran after them, and his shouts attracted three policemen. A hot chase after the fugitives was then started, and both of them were cantreed about half a mile from the store. were captured about half a mile from the store. The prisoners were taken to the Liberty avenue station, where they said they were George Lynch, 16 years old, of 141 Cumberland street, and Henry Potts, 16, of St. Mark's avenue and Eastern Parkway. They entered the store by climbing over the fanlight.

#### SALOON BURGLARS COLLARED. The Policeman Expected to Make Merely an

Excise Arrest. While Policeman Wagner of the Macdougal treet station was in Greenwich street about 2 o'clock Sunday morning he saw a light and heard sounds of voices in the saloon of Edward Murphy. With visions of an excise arrest in his mind he crept up to the sude door of the saloon, which is at 312 Greenwich street, and, softly turning the knob, entered the piace. In the middle of the floor the policeman saw two men engaged in placing boxes of cigars and bottles of liquor into a big barrel. The men had not noticed the entrance of the policeman, and Wagner, grabbing them by the collar, haled them to the station house.

They were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and were held to answer to a charge of robbery in \$1,000 ball each. Murphy. With visions of an excise arrest in

#### A Burglar on the Fire Escape,

Andrew Darcy, 20 years old, who says he has no home, is under arrest in the Amity street station, Brooklyn, for burglary. On Saturday night he hid in the cellar of the lodging house at 19 Atlantic avenue, and in the morning got out on the rear fire escape, and opening a window on the second floor of the adjoining house entered a room occupied by James Lynch and stole \$85 from his trousers pockets. He was seen returning by way of the fire escape to the lodging house by Mrs. Margaret Carr, and she furnished the police the information which led to his arrest. The money was nearly all recovered

# Found Two Hurgiags to Bis Store

Charles Spiro, who keeps a shoe store at 287 Trand street, Jersey City, and lives in aparto'clock yesterday morning to put out the gas, o'clock yesterday morning to put out the gas, which he had left burning all night, according to custom. He was surprised to find two men in the store pucking up the most valuable part of his stock. Spire picked up an iron bar and kept the burglars at hay until Policemen Meade and Tooman arrived and took them into custody. The prisoners said they were Michael McDonald of 386 Montgomery street, and Cunningham Ward of 336 Monmouth street.

# Masked Men at Her Bedside.

HURON, O., Dec. 23.-Mrs. McQuillan, an aged oman, residing with her son on Williams street, was awakened between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning and discovered two masked men at her bedside with revolvers thrust in her face. She was compelled to disclose where her money was kept, and according to her report about \$1.000 was taken. The money is the property of her sons, Philip and Harney. The former is a lake Shore conductor. The latter lost jewelry valued at about \$100. No clue has been found as to the identity of the robbers.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE CUT UP.

Mrs. Keeley Prefers to Take Her Chances with a Fractured Skull. Bridget Keeley, 40 years old, of 411 East

Twenty-ninth street, went to Believue Hospital for treatment yesterday morning. Her eyes rere blackened and her skull appeared to be fractured. She said she had been struck on the head by her husband, John Keeley, 53 years old, while he was drunk. The couple separated in November, Mrs. Keeley going to live with a neighbor on the top floor at 411 East Twentyninth street. On Saturday night her husband went to the house and began to abuse her. He returned vesterday morning, and finding his wife in hed, beat her on the face and head with

his fists.

When, after he had gone, the woman went to Hellevue Hospital she was told that she would be obliged to undergo an operation. Mrs. Keeley objected, saying that she did not propose to remain in the hospital to be cut up by the doctors. When asked if she wanted her husband arrested, she said it didn't make much difference whether he was or hit, as she guessed that she could take care of herself any way. As she was not a prisoner she was allowed to leave the hospital.

Tried to Kill Himself in His Cell.

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 23. John Wainwright, who shot and nearly killed his neighbor, Lewis K. Smith, on Oct. 3, and who was sentenced on Thursday to pay \$100 and costs, is reported to have attempted suicide in the morning before he was taken to court to be sentenced. A rope he was taken to court to be sentenced. A rope on which clothing is placed to dry in the prison at Freehold hung in such a way that it could be reached by Wainweight in his cell, and as one of the keepers was making a round of the prison he saw the man handing in his cell. The prisoner was immediately out down, and as he had just enspended himself when the keeper saw him he soon recovered. He said he had no money and knew he would be fined, and that, with the cests, would keep him in juit as hing that he preteres I to die.

# A Russway Hoy from the South.

Sixteen-year-old William Lewinstein ransway from his home in Richmond, Va., a few wasks ago, and, coming to firocklyn, get employment ago, and, coming to brookly, get employment as an errand boy at \$0 a week in a Fulton street laundly. He family recently learned of his whereglents and on Saturday Willard II. Both, his unrie, and taken to Folice Producaters. After receiving some Steen Steen Producaters. After receiving some size year active from Superintendent familially, the boy decided to return home with the uncle.

The Modern Mother

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THE HOLIDAYS AT BERLIN.

MOST SOCIETY PEOPLE STILL AT THEIR COUNTRY HOMES.

The Emperor's Brief Sejourgs at His Capital Germans Embittered by the Spy Mania in France Plans of the Socialists. BERLIN, Dec. 23.-Christmas week opens with nost of Berlin's society people at their country homes. The example has been set by the imperial family, who will remain in Potedam until the middle of January, when court life at the old castle will be resumed. The date fixed is

the tradesmen who clothe, feed, and adorn society at the big receptions and dinners are be mouning the heavy losses which this delay will cause them. The absenteeism of the court grows more noticeable yearly. Some say that the Emperor is prejudiced against his own capital because it is ull of Radicals and Social Democrats. This is about the only attempt to assign a reason for the shortness of his stay here. It is certain that the Emperor manifests no dislike of society functions. The Empress does not conceal her delight in balls, dinners the opera, and the play. All amusements within the range of her

position seem to please her now more than ever before. The old castle has been altered considerably in the last months, and the work is hardly yet complete. Under the Emperor's supervision some of the largest rooms have been redecorated, and several new pictures have been hung in the state apartments. The rooms used by the imperial family, however, were left unchanged.

The absence of the court circle has not had much effect upon the holiday aspect of the town. General trade has every appearance of briskness, and the flow of Christmas charity and good feeling is as full as ever. On Thursday the Empress Frederick attended a grand fête of the children of the Pestalozzi Frobelhaus. These children she regards as her special wards, and, as usual, she contributed a large sum toward their Christmas fund. The Empress Augusta Victoria entertained the children f the Empress Augusta Home still more elaborately. She brought them in court carriages from Charlottenburg to the new palace in Potsdam, and treated them to chocolate, cakes, and fruits in the presence of the small princes, who sat at the table with their visitors and after ward joined them in a dance and general frolic. After three hours of fun the children had lemonade and cakes and went home.

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The imperial princes will have an unusually spiendid tree on Christmas eve. The Empress Frederick has devoted the best part of several days to dressing it, and has bestowed on it a vast amount of Christmas stuff sent to her by the Prince of Wales, her brother, through Sir E. B. Malet. In the evenings she has fried to fulfill some of the functions which would devolve upon the court were it here. On Thursday she gave a recention and dinner in honor of the Crar's envoy, Gen. Swetchin. Among those present were Ambassador Theodore Runyon and Mrs. Runyon, the Austrian and Spanish Ambassadors and their wives, Count von Schlieffen, and Count von Kanitz. Emperor William, while avoiding such social duties, has gone off hunting in the neighborhood of Königs-Wusterhausen. At his urgent request Count Botho at Eulenburg, accompanied him. The imperial favors bestowed upon this unpopular and untring office-seeker have caused much dublous headshahing in the last week, as they have given rise to the reports that he soon will succeed Prince Hohenlone. It is regarded as reasonably certain that the present Chancellor can only be a step gap. His few appearances in the Reichstag have shown that his vocal powers, which hever were great, are waning rapidly. As a debater he cuts no figure whatever, generally reading his speeches as he would official statements, and, when diversing from the text inwariably needing suggestions from the secretary at his elbow. His lifeless manner and thin voice make a forlown impression on all who remember Caprivi's vigorous delivery and penetrating tones. Persons who have done business with Hohenlohe in his office say that there he is a quite different man casy, affable, and keen. He has wonderful grasp of detail, and mentally is always alert. The old Prussian Tories boast also that he will give the most brilliant receptions seen in the Whitem Strasse lota generation, and the Chancellor is refitting the Chancellery on a scale of magnificence which verifies their predictions The imperial princes will have an unusually

on a scale of magnificence which the semi-official newspapers say that neither predictions.

The semi-official newspapers say that neither Emperor nor Chancellor is anxious over the results of their failure to discipline the Social Domocrats in the Reichstag. The Emperor is represented as holding aloof from Parliamentary business, having no share in the attempt to curtail members' privileges, and not carring whether this attempt succeeds or not. Yesterday's Kotnierke Zeitung said:

"Prince Robenlobe has other aims than conflict with the Reichstag. He knows that such a conflict would hamper and might even make

filet with the Reichstag. He knows that such a conflict would hamper and might even make impossible the Government's policy. Those who expect a conflict show their ignorance of the real stration."

The Berlin Tagshish, however, said yesterday that the towernment would appeal to the country next March, and the Borsen Zedung that the dissolution would follow directly after the rejection of the tobacco tax bill. As other newspapers of equally high standing have made similar predictions almost daily for a week, the United Bress correspondent appealed vesterday for information to Herr von Koeller, who, as trussian Minister of the Interior, is regarded Prussian Minister of the Interior, is regarded as the head and front of the conflict group in the Cabinet. The Minister said there was no truth whatever in the newspaper reports that the Government sought acconflict with the Releistag. The Ministers were ready to discuss the anti-revolutionary, tobacce, and other bills in a fair spirit, and were prepared to accept amendments.

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The North German anti-Semites have called a congress to meet in Berlin. Jan. 15, mainly for the purpose of deciding whether they shall accept Ahiwardt as a member of the party. The ex-rector was released from prison on last Thursday, and he wishes to join the partismentary group of Jew halters instead of occupying, as formerly, a seat in the visitors' row. The congress will consider also Liebermann von sonnenheng's growing friendiness with the Conservatives, and will act upon a motion to expel him, thus marking the party's independence of the Conservative groups.

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Since entering Strasslaurs as Governor Prince von Hohenlohe Langenburg has been in a maze of dinners, balls, and receptions. Some of his receptions have been attended by old Aisatian families who before had held aloof from the German officials. The Emberor's example in buying chateau Urville has done much toward Germanizing the Reichsland. Now, whenever an old Franch family offers properly in Alsace or Lorraine for saic, a wealthy German turns up with the purchase money. Within a few years scores of fine estates in the neighborhood of Urville and Metz have been sold to Germans by irreconcilable protesters who wished to move to France. The new Governor has bought a fine hunting estate near Zabera.

The spy mania in France has stirred German feeling to the balling point. The trial of Dreyfus, the expalsion of Yon Cassal, and the seniteating of Yon Schoenbeck hast week have been discussed with hitterness throughout the empire. The declaration of the French Ministers that Dreyfus had no relations with the German Embassy are regarded as unsatisfactory in the face of the repeated assertions of the French press that the sole document on which he was convicted was stolen from the embassy. The Paris government to drop the pressecution. The charges against Yon Cassal rested solely upon his association with Yon Schoenbeck, and the case against Yon Schoenbeck, and the case against Yon Schoenbeck as the french Government to drop the pressecution. The charges against Yon Cassal rested solely upon his association with You Schoenbeck, and the case against Yon Schoenbeck as the french Government to drop the pressecution. The charges against Yon Cassal rested solely upon his association with You Schoenbeck as the french such a feet of the repeated solely upon his association with You Schoenbeck in the tenth of the French such as the feet of the rested solely upon his association with You Schoenbeck as the feet of the rested solely upon his association wi

gion and hatred of Germany are again at the flood.

The Ludapest Social Democrata last week invited Withelm Liebkinecht and Paul Singer to view them. Both devined on the ground that the Hungarian Socialists ought to depend on their own lenders for advice and action. These leaders have just completed a plan to take a pichiscite on the question of suffrage reform. In their manifesto for developed that of 17,000,000 Hungarians but as too have the right of fear-clise. The pichicite will take place on May 1. The returns will be collected by hactalist agents in every district and will not be sent to the control office in Budapest, as the tenders fear the records might be sched by the fovernment.

The Kreazenthay said on Wednesday that full chemical analyses of Standard (ii) Company's imports chowed antiteration. The Instel Press correspondent after following an independent line of inquiry, ascertained that the whole include about this oil originated with Pohl of Mannheim, who have scalabely from the toluminan Oil Company. He informed the forecomment that the whole includes the Standard and the Riverian of companies. In order to create a world-with manners, in order to create a world-with manners. indicentialities. In the interest the foreign value of the section of the section

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DUCEY ON CIFIC DUTY.

Catholics Especially Should Strive to Ecep the Public Conscience Aronsed.

In spite of Father Ducey's reported reconciliation with Archbishop Corrigan, it is evident rom the sermon he preached yesterday that he has not receded from his position that no ecclesiastical superior has the right to interfere with the discharge of what he considers his public duties and obligations. Father Ducey apoke on individual conscience and civic reapon-

"If the sense of these is lacking in a community," he said, "it becomes corrupt and unreseven or eight days later than last season, and generate. A man or a Catholic who falls in them is false in civic life, false in national life. But it may be asked, What can we do, how can we effect s change? We can do all we can, and that is sufficient. Let us regard the example of John the Baptist in the city of Jerusalem. This interest in the moral condition of the city is mor ality, it is religion, it is not partisan politics. It is our duty to keep the public conscience aroused to make men in place feet all the responsibility of their position. If it is only one voice, there is all the more reason for unlifting it. If moral darkness exists all around us, there is the greater necessity for raising aloft the torch of individual conscience. Our divine Master seemed to have a high realization of his duties as a citizen of Jerusalem.

"If this is a responsibility to every Christian man, a hundred fold more is it to every practical professing Catholic. I do not refer to the people who keep up the mere semblance of being seen at the altar, moving not the forces of morality and truth, but helping to perpetuate a corrupt system and a corrupt organization This brings shame to religion and a blush to the face of the holy mother Church. It makes people point the finger of scorn at our professions f men professing the principles of Catholicism live in absolute contradiction of what may

if men professing the principles of Catholicism live in absolute contradiction of what may please Heaven, no matter what position they may occupy before men.

"We are the children of the living Church, established through the sacrifice of the blood of Christ, who bend our knees and profess to listen to the voice of One who speaks to us, saying: 'Me son, give me thy heart, its purity, its sacrifice, and its fearlessness.'

"In this great city and this great State we Catholics who have the privilege of being citizens should be remarkable for our interest in all the concerns and the purity of the city in which we live. Have we been so? Have we taken our part in the victory of the past few months, and in all the rejoicing of people in all walks of life? Is it not time our consciences were aroused to our civic duties? Let us examine our consciences about the sins of omission and commission in this respect. We may know that we are honerable, truthful, and just, we may know that we are faithful in chastity, but there are sins of omission in our public duties for which God will hold us responsible.

"It looks to me now, at the approach of this blessed Christmas time, as if a peace religiously won and a peace with honor are resting over our city, and it becomes our duty to continue that peace with honor. Struggle, strife, and suffering are far better for the divelopment of individual character and of national character than a dishonorable surrender for the mere sake of peace. Here, next to the Elernal City, is one of the greatest opportunities for good to humanity that God ever gave. What are we Catholics doing to make that influence felt for good?

"One year ago the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Satolil, speaking in Chicago, made use of this sentence: "Go forward as Catholics in every good work, sod let your guide in your civid duties be the Constitution of the Chited." A week ago, his Grace, the Archbishop of New York, stood in this pulpit, and to the two

and in your religious duties the Bible and the Church.

"A week ago, his Grace, the Archbishop of New York, stood in this pulpit, and to the few members of the congregation who were present he spoke of your church admiringly. He said that the parish, though small, was one of great power. He was kind enough to say that I had made great sacrifices for religion, and told you that you must hold up the hands of your pastor and assist him in good works. The parish is a powerful one because it is recognized that here in the heart of the city we are children of a reasonable God. God wants from us only what parents and others in authority have a right to demand, our reasonable service. You who are parents have no right to make unreasonable demands of your children. It would be a sin for you to ask a son to violate his convections. That is not obedience, but enslavement; not virtue, but vice. We have our own rights before God which men have no right to deny. If you have not regarded Mgr. Satoli. Injunction to study the Constitution, the obligation rests with you. It is these civi, virtues that pave the way to supernatural virtues. It is duty done in this earthly city which we inhabit that prepares us to dwell in the Eternal City in the skies."

Employees of the Consolidated Traction Company Confer with Its Officers,

It seems probable way that the Consolidated Traction Company of Nowak and Jersey City will avert a tie-up by comta; to an amicable a: rangement with the men. General Manager Young said on Saturda; that the company was anxious to be fair with the men, but was bound to conform with the twelve-hour law. It had intended to do so by paying by the trip instead of by the day. He added

"If our motormen and conductors have any better plan to offer we will entertain it. We invite them to take a hand and prepare a schedle which will be satisfactory to themselves and

ule which will be satisfactory to themselves and to the company, and we assure them that it will have all possible consideration."

The men were prepared for a tic-up, and everybody concerned believed that if it came to that point it would result in a stubborn and costly fight. The company has no desire to enter into such a conflict. Yesterday there was a conference in the company's office between delegates from each division and some of the officers of the company. It resulted in an arrangement for the foint preparation of a new schedule, which will make fewer short "swings" or "trippers" and put more men upon the regular list.

This has been the hone of contention, because This has been the hone of contention, because men long on the road have frequently got trippers which should have gone to "extra" men, and new then have got regular rans when they could earn a full day's pay. A tripper frequently earns less than a dollar a day, and the best pay which could be earned for a full day of twelve hours was 5°. This believed now that the difficulty will be adjusted. The men are quite cheerful about the result of the consolidated lines in Newark, Orange, dersey City, and Elizabeth. ey City, and Elizabeth.

# THE BROOKLYN TROLLEY MEN.

The Companies Not Inclined to Accede to a Bemand for More Wages.

The negotiations for the renewal of the contracts between the various trolley railroad companies in Brooklyn and their employees for another year will be begun on Wednes-day, and it is expected there will be onsiderable friction before a satisfactory settlement is reached. The motormen and enductors will make a demand for \$2.25 a day. which is 25 cents more than they are at present receiving, while the men engaged in the elec-

which is 25 cents more than they are at present receiving, while the men engaged in the electrical department want a uniform increase of 25 per cent, in their wages. In addition to the matter of wages there are other knotty points, such as proposed changes in the time tables and the compulsory wearing of uniforms by the Atlantic avenue company's men, which are to come up for consuleration. All the trolky men are members at listrict Assembly 75, K. of L., and the negotiations with the company will be carried on through the Executive Committee of that tody. The officers of the companies have already announced that the men will have to be actished with their present wages for another year.

# The Wenther.

The rold wavecame along on time and sent the tem perature in this city down to 24°, maxing a fall of 28° between Saturday afternoon and Sanday morn-ing. The coldest of the wave was to the north of us. Suchee had at below zero. The cold is passing to the

There is a chance of snow for Christmas. The conditions are shaping themselves over the Dakotas for a torm. It was clear and cold in this city yesterday. Highest

official temperature. 30°, towest, 24°, average humbility, 51 per cut., which northwest to northwest average velocity 10 miles an hour: barcometer cor-rected to read to sea level at a A. 30.81, 3 P. M. ing recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows:

#### Average on lies 23, 1846. 197 transport for some are son some. For Maine, New Hampshire, and because, fair;

warmer; north winds, becoming south. For Massachusetts, liberts Island, and Connecticut, fair, northeast winds.

For castern Promutication and New Jersey, fair

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A PROSPEROUS BEGGAR. Jules Lavarelle Colleges \$16.62 by One

Day's Exposure of His Injuries A clean-looking, middle-agrd man in undress miform sat on the sidewalk in Broad street, Newark, all day Saturday. He had a fatigue cap lying in his lap to catch cents, nickels, and dimes tossed to him by shopping people, to whom he appealed by saying "Poor man." His left arm had been cut off within four inches of the shoulder, and his left leg had been cut off just below the apkle. He was clad in the bir of the regular army, and looked like a veteran of the rebellion. He is a Frenchman, and he spoke no English beyond the two words "Poor man."

Toward evening a charitable man threw him a coin and went on, happy in the thought that he had relieved an old soldler, but twenty minutes later he was shocked to find that a fivedollar gold piece which he carried in his trousers pocket was missing, and he started back to look for the maimed beggar. The place was vacant, and the charitable man went to Police Head-

and the charitable man went to Police Headquarters and reported his loss. Capt. Corbits
instructed the men to look out for the beggar,
and late in the evening Patrolman Bitz found
him enjoying himself in a saloon.
Bitz arrested him and he was searched in
Police Headquarters. Doorman Morse who did
the searching, was astonished by the quantity
of small coins which he fished from all of the
beggar's pockets and heaped upon a table in the
Lieutenant's room. After every pocket had
been searched there was about a quart of coins
on the table. The total amount was \$16.82.
There was no com in the lot larger than a dime.
The \$5 gold piece was not found, and if the man
had got it he must have changed it.
He said through an interpreter that his name
was Jules Lavavelle and that he lived in this
city, was born in France, and had lost his foot
and arm in Mexico while lighting with Maximillian. The coin, he said was the broduct of
one day's exposure of his injuries in Newark,
and he had not asked any body to give. Nevertheless, he was sent to jail yesterday morning
for begging, and his little beario? coin is no

and he had not asked anybody to give. Nevertheless, he was sent to jail yesterday morning for begging, and his little hoard of coin is in charge of the property clerk.

Lavarelle, if that is really his name, is well known in this city by reason of his peculiar manner of flaunting his injuries in the faces of sympathetic people, it is said that he has a big bank account and owns property. Two or three years ago a Grand Army veteran took a United States discharge paper from him and asserted that the man had really been crippled by a railroad train in Missouri. It is said that he purchased several discharges at different times and wore them out in begging.

#### BUILDER HAMILTON'S SUIT.

Receivers of the United States Horse and Cuttle Show Accused of Neglect.

William C. Whitney, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Prescott Lawrence, Thomas N. Terry, Francis F. Underhill, Rush S. Heldeloper, George Green, Reginald W. Rives, Col. William Jay, James T. Hyde, T. Suffern Taylor, and John G. Beresford. the directors of the defunct United States Horse and Cattle Show Society, who were appointed the receivers of that concern by Chancellor McGill of New Jersey, will be called to task for alleged neglect and omissions on their part in failing to file a report with the Chancettor as ordered.

The society was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$73,000, and it was the intention of the directors to hold shows every spring and fall at Manhattan Field. For this purpose the field was leased for five years. The first show in 1802 being a financial railure, the directors lost interest. Thomas L. Hamilton, who erected the necessary buildings at the field at a cost of \$50,000, having received only \$30,000 on account, has retained Lawyer Robert Carey of Jersey City to prosecute his case, and testimony is to be taken shortly before the referee, ex-Judge Gacrick of Jersey City. In his petition Mr. Hamilton sets forth that the value of the lease was lost by the wifful, absolute, and continued neglect of the receivers. City Attorney Spencer Weart of Jersey City has been retained to represent the receivers. of New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$75,000,

#### TROUSERS AND DUCKS MISSING, But the Missing Horse and Truck Found

Under the Brooklyn Bridge, A horse and partly lowled dray, belonging to C. J. Cross of 43 North Moore street, was left standing on the pier of the Clyde line, under the Brooklyn Bridge, on Saturday afternoon, while the driver awaited his turn to leave a consignment of freight with the receiving clerk. When he went back to the place where he had left his horse and wagon both had disappeared. A thorough search of the neighborhood failed to

bring the missing horse and wagon to light. Finally the driver gave up the search and reported the loss to his employer. Mr. Cross lost no time in reporting the case to the Oak street no time in reporting the case to the Oak streat station. In describing his property Cross told the Sergeant that the horse was black, about 15 hands 3 inches in height; that the red truck was labeled "Poughkeeps) line," and that on it were two cases of trousers, two small cases of arms, and one crate of live ducks.

The policeman on the bost was instructed to keep a lookout for the missing horse and truck. Nothing developed until about 10 % clock Saturday evening, when both were found under one of the Frankfort streat arches of the bridge. The horse showed no evidence of having been driven hard, and stood there as placeful as if he

had not been stolen. The thief, or thieves, evi-lently had no use for drugs, for the two cases were on the truck when the policeman found it. Frousers and ducks were gone.

Mr. Cross places his loss at about \$150. LAWYER SOLIS SHOOTS HIMSELF Had Lost the Sight of One Eye and Feared

Becoming Totally Blind. Jacob F. D. Solis, a lawyer at 170 Broadway. was found dead in bed yesterday morning in his room at 2,068 Madison avenue. A revolver lay beside him, and there was a bullet wound

over the heart. Mr. Solishad boarded in the house, which is kept by Mrs. Mary Higgins, since May. Failing sight has prevented his doing business of late, and he was in danger of becoming unable to earn his living. The sight of his right eye had failed, and he was threatened, his physician d him, with total biminess. It is believed that he shot himself rather than risk becoming a burden on his friends.

He was it years old and unmarried. Annie Wilson, a housemaid, discovered the suicido when sent by Mrs. Higgirs to awake Solis. Word was sent to D. N. Carvalho of 42 East 133d street, who was a friend of the dead man, and he notified the police of the East 120th street station.

street station. In Dr. Paxton's Pulpit.

The congregation of the West Presbyterian Church, in Forty-second street, heard vererday morning a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Robert McKenzie of San Francisco, who been spoken of as the probable successor of the heen spoken of as the probatic successor of the Rev. In: Paxton, who is at present in California. Dr. McKenzie is between he and 60 years of age, short in stature, with iron-gray slife whishes and beard. He delivery is slow and measured, and he has a slight Scotch accent. He is a pro-fessor of theology, and he wore his collegiate great in the pulpit. Dr. McKenzie's sermon was on the words of 24, Luke, xxiv. 2. "And they found the short cilled away from the sepulchry."

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JORITY MAY PUT THROUGH.

Gen, Sewell Betteved to Have a Walkover for United States Senator Chances of the Bill to Protect the Pallandes. TRENTON, Dec. 23 .- The new Legislature will probably give some time to investigating the methods pursued in recent years in furnishing supplies to the State. One of the chief incentives will be the hope that something may b developed that will ast the Republicans in the Gubernatorial campaign next year. Bernard J. Ford of Newark, ex-superinterment of the Capitol, will probably be the first subject of investigation. Charges have been made that he was a partner in a mythical company that bought supplies and that lowled then on the State at exorbitant prices, and that he collected several fees for extra services while under salary. Mr. Ford says he is prepared to enter into a satisfactory explanation of all the business transactions he had with the State while in office. Another subject for investiga-tion will be the printing of the annual reports of State officers and departments. The cellars of the Capitol are filled with these reports, which have cost thousands of dollars for the printing. There are packages of reports and Governors' messages in the German and Italian

they were received from the printer. The chances for a short session of the Legis lature are disappearing, in view of the many important subjects that are scheduled for consideration. The session will begin on Jan. 8. The Senatorial contest has apparently developed into a walkover for Gen, Sewell, and requires apparently only the formal declaration of the joint meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23,

languages which have never been opened since

Some of the important matters to be considered, and which will consume considerable time, are the Voorhees bill abolishing the county law Judges and lay Judges in the State and providing for county courts with a single-law Judge, to be elected by the people; a bill by Senator Winton to protect from destruction the Hudson River Palisades; Gov. West's proposed law for the government of political primary meetings; amendments to the ballot reform law; a bill providing for the closing of the polis on election day at sunset; the amendments to the Constitution reported by lest summer's Commission and which would reorganize the higher courts and change the methods of practice in them! a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, which will have the support of Gen. Sewell; a general law regulating usining and hunting which will be endorsed by the Fish and Game Commissioners of the State at a meeting in Trenton next Saturday, and which will probably make the same open and close sensons for the Various kinds of game all over the Various kinds of game all over the State; a bill repeating or amending the township school law: the proposed amendments to the Constitution favoring the Swiss initiative and referendent system of legislation; a hill to restrict the operations of pound fishermen along the coast, which will come from the Monmouth county line fishermen, and others of local interest only, but which will consume much time.

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come from the Atomostic county has which men, and others of local interest only, but which will consume much time.

The Voornees bill abolishing the lower county courts is said to be scheduled for passage by the Republicans. It will be opposed by the more than ninety Judges in the twenty-one counties who will be affected, but as they are all Dame-crats their protests are likely to receive little consideration from the large Republican majority in the Legislature.

The proposition that the State shall condemn, purchase, and preserve the Hudson River Palisades is meeting apposition in some of the south Jersey counties, but Gov, Werts is expected to recommend such action in his annual message, and, as the Treasury is in good condition, it is believed by the morth Jersey men that a suitable law will be passed.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Musical Art Society,

The Musical Art Society is a new organizaion, its concert on Saturday evening last, the first of this present season, opening the second year of its life. Already the society has won for itself a position which justifies a somewhat prename, Its conductor, Mr. Frank Damrosch, deserves great praise, not only for excellent drill discernible in everything that his choir of fifty-five voices accomplishes, but in the admirable taste displayed in selections and in the knowledge of recondite music which he produces for the instruction and delectation of his audiences. The pleasure as well as the ease of his work must be enhanced by the fact that all the singing members are competent many of them in the rank of soloists, while the offi-cers, directors, founders, and associate members are persons of mesical cultivation as well as of fashion.

Saturday's concert was throughout a Christ-mas festival an appropria Saturday's concert was throughout a Christ-mas festival, an appropriate concession to the season. Perhaps for this reason the programm-was less varied than usual, but nothing could be more beautiful or more elevating than those serene and geatle-compositions that were ex-quisitely sums. There were extracts from the works of Palestrina and from those of his fellow pupil and successor. Nanini, from Vittoria, Cal-visius, Fractorius, Rach, and the mostern com-posers. Cornelius, and Leopold Damrosch. A remarkable purity as well as sincero religious fervor chrincterizes all the music of these early writers. An interesting book of "Notes on the writers. An interesting book of "Notes on the Programme "contained much information upo

the composers as well as about the ensoms of the early Church.

The great Y says lent the attraction of his solo work to the concert, receiving when the work to the concert, receiving warm applausi-le and M. Lachannie, planist, played a senat-by Beetheven which was inappropriate to the size of the lad, and, in a way, to the general most of the concert, however well it was execute.

# Concert at the Metropolitan.

Mme. Eames was the soloist for the first half of the programme at the concert at the Metrosolitan Opera House last night, singing Schubert's "Die Allmacht" and "Who is Svivia?" Händel's "Sextus," and a seronade, "Nina," by Percolese. The first Schubert number was not mpressive, and the singer approached it uncertainly, either from unfamiliarity with the work or a lack of confidence in her voice, which was not in the best condition. The encore and the succeeding number by Handel were very charmingly sung, the "Sextus" suiting admirably the quality of her voice. Signor Ancona sang the

ingly sung, the "Sextus" suiting admirably the quality of her voice. Signor Ancona sang the "Evening Star" from Tannhäuser in rather sentimental fashion, and M. Manguere gaves hereense by Goldard just as he hassung at most of the preceding concerts and is likely to sing until the last.

Mr. Seidli returned to the direction of the orchestra and made his presence netably fell in the performance of the "Tannhäuser" Phipgrimage" and the cloister some from Hudasian's opera "Kammenou Ostrow.

The second half of the programme comprised selections from "Cavallera Russiana" which was conspicuous for the admirable manner in which Mile, Mira Heller sing the Rist solo of Scattage and the dust with 15% with Signor Ancona. She is a singer whom it will be a pleasure to hear in other roles than the small opportunities which the funfortunate performance of "Mugnon" afforded her. Her success with the antience last night was undoubled.

To ludge from her work in concert she is a singer of thorough dramatic feeling and as Jean de Hesske, whose services to the pinna domas of the company range from the most famous down to those least known, is giving her the hencelt of his advices and instruction, she should prove a credit to his interest. Signor Hussiana and Mile, Jane de Vinne were admirable in the selections they sang from the muse of Turchle and Lola. The Intermezae was, as usual, repeated.

# Went Into a Church to bleep.

The lond sporing of a man approved the priests attached to the church of the Most Holy Trinity in Montrose avenue, William sharph, while they were in the confessionals on Saturday night. The man was found sleeping in a pew, and when he was aroused and ordered to leave he became he was aroused and ordered to leave be because abusive. He declared that he had come to the cloureh to slav, and didn't intend to inner for anyloody. When the seafon tried to induce him is to go out quietly the introder extract him in this face. A policeoun arrested the min, and coming to the Stagg street station, where he gave his name as theory: United in the head of was all its very subject to the head of the washeld on a charge of vagnut, and in the layer Stage Police Caurt vesterdes Justice Watson remainted him until to-day.

# BROOKLYN.

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FATHER CROSIN'S LEASE.

Agent Haff Says the Lee Lycenm Has Vice

Inted It and Must Get Out. Because the Hev. Pather Cronin and Real Estate Agent Francis Haif hold different opinions as to when the former must vacate a building leased by him from Mr. Haff, bordhamites ars talking about what they call the "Catholico-Methodist war."

The new Methodist Church in Marion avenue. near Kingsbridge rand, was completed about three years ago, and the Church Extension three years ago, and the Church Extension Society, which owns the old wooden building formerly used as a church restel it to the Posteliol Club. The club was accuracil to the Posteliol Club. The club was accuracil of hadding prize fights, and was turned out.

Then Pather Cronin of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in Websier avenue, obtained from Mr. Haff a lease of the heiding for the lead Lyrestin. Residents of the neighborhood lave complianed that the monitors gave a series of draped lights pictures, notices of which on many colored bills were posted all over the village, and some of the Methodists confess that many of them went to the calerialment and enjoyed it. Following theseams a series of Salauriay night dances, and in October a shareh fair, when it is tend was kept open Sunday eventus.

fair, which it is east was kept open Sunday eventures.

Here, says Mr. Haff and his friends, the respons are wre mig.

"We did not," said Mr. Haff, "etigmatize their action as 'unbecoming Christians, or make any remarks about the peraleious practices of the Catholies. There is nothing but the kindliest feeling between us. The Church Extension Society asked me to cancer the lease because many of the congregation thought the building was desecrated by its use as a club house. Knowing that what the club had done was a violation of the contract between Father Cronin and myself, I gave them notice to vacate on Jan 1. Father Cronin says I must give him sixty days notice, but it is stipulated in the written lease that for any violation of contract the rooms must be turned over to me at a moment's notice." turned over to me at a moment's notice.

Several of the Methodisis say the real cause is that Protestant young men have fallen into the habit of frequenting the lyceum rooms and that their parents have complained because they are affeald their children will become Roman

BARONDESS HAS COHEN ARRESTED.

The Chairman of the P. C. A. Charged with Keeping a Gaming Saloon at Its Rooms, Joseph Barondess, the labor agitator and cloakmakers' leader, went to the Essex Market Police Court on Saturday, accompanied by Marks Cohen of 66 Suffolk street, Isaac Karp of 9 Avenue D, and Levi Vigent of 109 Allen street. He requested an interview with Justice Feitner. and was shown into the private exemination

100m. It was subscouently learned that a warrant had been applied for for the arrest of Morris Cohen, Chairman of the Protective Cloakmakers Association at 316 Delancey street, on a charge of maintaining a gambling house at the rooms of the association.

Marks Cohen, who said he was no relation of Morris, made the complaint. He said that he had played a game called "21" in the association rooms with the Chairman, and went away a loser of \$81.

tion rooms with the Chairman, and went away a loser of \$91.

Justice Feitner granted the warrant, and it was given to court Officer Fay to serve. Morris colon was arrested on Saturday malt, and arraigned in the Essex Marget Folion that arraigned in the Essex Marget Folion that the men who were with him when he got the three men who were with him when he got the warrant were in court. The prisoner said his errest was due to spite on the part of Barondess, who was jealous of his influence among the clockinghers. Justice Feitner held him for examination to-day. Later in the migrang darondess came to court, but refrised to talk.

THOUGHT SHE WAS HOMELESS. Bissolute Woman Keeps Little Jul

Murths for Over a Day. Julia Murcho, five years old, lives with her widowed mother and her grandouther, Mrs. Margaret Rellix, at 400 West This yeighth street. Saturday afternoon she accommoded a daymate to a store, at Nintleavence and Thirtyearlich attreet, to met some kornsene. While her little friend was in the store, Julia waited on the

little friend was in the store, Julia waited on the sidewalk. When Julia's companion come out Julia hand disappeared. That was about 5 o'clock. Believe Headenmarkers was notified and a general sizem was sent from the child, however, until last ulgid about 8 o'clock, when a disselfate woman named Shanton, who is known to the Hingkwell's Island afficials, brought the child back to her home, saying that she had pekel her up in Ninth avenue the highly before. The excuse the woman gave for taking the child was that she thought she was histories, Julia told her differently vesterday morning.

Wanted to Work Off a Canada Dime.

A negro who says that his name is sandy Thomas and that he is employed as a porter in the Berlitz colord of languages, at 1,132 Broadway, tried to how a Colort at the Brandway, tried to buy a telest at the down-lown station of the Sixth account elevated reset at Twenta-soluble street, last night, with a Counding telescent piece. From its kell, the triest areas, reliased to account the coin, whereupen the negro laid down a need to be able to be the coin, whereupen the near to stance and hold the man so, whereupe a Hoppor tacked up the bulk the coin, and the tracet and can down the superticiples. At the state of howest him and caused his acres. At the state of howest him and caused his acres. At the state of howest him and and a bot of change was found in his pieckets.

Beaten with His Own Blackjack,

William Ranken of 61 Driggs avenue, Wil-liamsburgh, and William Metiarry tried to get nto John Baumgestier's Saloon at Leonard and Scholes streets after to clock yesterday morning, and when the lartender. John Mayer, ordered then away they began to keek at the panels of the deer. Mayer and his brother William went and not no rise silewals, and were attached by Barker, and Methery. The latter had a black-lank and spreck the bartender on the head with it. Mayer and presented of it and lead both of them set the large. Hanker was taken home, where his meands were dressed by an aminimum street in mainly were dressed by an aminimum entry or serious that the policy were notified. Mayer was accessed at his home, 164 Ewen steed. Scholes streets after t o'clock yesterday morn-

Wrect, on the Ocegon Rallway.

SPORANE, Wash., Dec. 23 - A bad wrenk onstred on the Oregon Hallway and Navigation time near Hotles Jun tion vesterday morning. line near italies Juntion to-terday morning. The north-harry parenager train, a doubles header from there and, etcula a soft place in the rates, consider the rates to spread, which tures both engines, burgades, and mad into the didth, Personality the training a train parties in the middle, leasting the present the sor the train, or the locality to mad have been great. Furthermore, but the exhibits of the large half the engine of the sort of the s

Louis Liebers Shoots Himself.

Louis Liebers, a bear bootler, 45 years old, of fromgon, N. J., attempted smode restorion by Lection I meet to the wide. He was taken to be Barinian Madinial in Newsca. He will adopte conver. It is easy that he has had anothered with a woman.

"It will all come out in the wash," # 704 we Pearline.